

New emergency phones installed

By Cindy Shy
Staff Reporter

Over the summer many improvements took place around Purdue University Calumet. The most important improvement concerning the safety of all faculty, students, and all others at PUC is the newly installed Emergency Phone System.

In the planning stage since last fall, the system has now been completely installed. The emergency phones have been strategically placed around the campus for the convenience of all to use in case of emergency.

Within the last few months there were ten outside call boxes installed which dial directly into the campus police department. These call boxes, used to contact the campus police, are simply used by turning the handle to open the box and then pressing the red button. After the call has been answered by the police, the person can begin speaking clearly into the built-in microphone. If no one can be reached at the police station, the call will then automatically dial directly into the police radio.

The police department can still be reached by dialing 2911 on campus or 989-2911 from an off campus phone. The emergency telephone number of a 2911 extension, closely associated with the 911 number used in communities throughout the nation, is dedicated to University Police emergency calls only and is a priority line. For any non-emergency calls, use the 2220 extension, during scheduled business office hours.

Students can obtain campus maps located in the directories to identify all call box locations, at the entrances of campus buildings. The following locations contain emergency call boxes:

•NORTH SECTOR OF CAMPUS: (169th to 171st St.)

Central Heating and Cooling Building
Immediately west of Police Department entrance.
Anderson Building

Sidewalk adjacent to the south entrance.
Gyte and Gyte Annex Building
Southeast sidewalk of the Annex parking lot on Woodmar St.

Northeast sidewalk entering the Gyte building from the main lot.

Porter Hall
Sidewalk on the northeast side of the building.

•CENTRAL SECTOR OF CAMPUS: (171st to 173rd St.)

Student Faculty Library Center
Sidewalk on the northeast side of the building.
Sidewalk on the south exit leading to the parking lot.

C.H. Lawsbe Hall
Sidewalk on the southwest corner of the building.

Parkway area between the lots south of the SFLC.

•SOUTH SECTOR OF CAMPUS: (173rd Street South)

PER Building
Sidewalk on the southwest corner of the building.

Another type of emergency phone has been installed inside the school. The installation of 11 red house/emergency phones has been installed for emergency calls to the campus police also. However, these phones can be used for intra-campus calls. The following locations show where the red house/emergency phones are located:

Anderson Building
First floor hallway northwest corner of building.



Roger Wills, counseling center consultant, uses an emergency phone located outside the library building.
Photo by Mike McCann

Second floor hallway northwest corner of building.

Potter Building
First floor hallway northwest corner of building

Third floor hallway northwest corner of building.

Gyte Building
Ground floor hallway outside Bursar's office

First floor lounge near Admissions office.
First floor hallway near room G-131.

Student Faculty Library Center
First floor east of pay phones

third floor hallway near room C-3.
C.H. Lawsbe Hall

Second floor south of the elevators.
PER Building

North entrance lobby.

According to Bob Hopper, Associate Director of CTUS, "The new emergency phone system is a great idea. It makes it better for all of us to contact the police in an emergency, without the worry of searching for a phone. I want to strongly stress the use of these phones for emergencies only."

As well as using the emergency phones to call on, there are public pay phones that may also be used by dialing 911, no coin is needed. This line will reach the Hammond Police Department which has a direct link to the PUC Police. Their phones are there for safety and should only be used in emergencies.

Skylark

Literary magazine available in fall

"After 17 years, *Skylark* has become a tradition at Purdue University Calumet," commented Editor Amy Garza, announcing the release of the 1988-89 edition of PUC's fine arts annual.

Skylark XVII, is now on sale at the Bursar's office. According to Garza, previous editions of the annual were released in the spring, but this year a successful effort was made to have the new *Skylark* ready for sale in the fall.

"This year's call for submissions reached far beyond the campus. The poetry, prose and graphics represent selections made from over 1,000 submissions received from all over the world," said Garza, who feels that this year, "a dedicated staff has produced the best *Skylark* ever."

Those who prefer art with a local flavor may find the section focusing on the issue's theme, "Back Home in Indiana," of special interest. One article, for example, discusses basketball in the state of Indiana. Another features a Michigan City artist who has spent most of her life in a nursing home. Disabled by arthritis, confined to bed, and capable of wrist movement only, she, nevertheless, manages to paint.

Another special section features writing and artwork by children from elementary through high school age.

Aside from being available at the Bursar's office, *Skylark* may be ordered through publication advisor, Prof. Charles Tinkham, in the English Department. It will also be available shortly at the Katzy Komer Bookstore located at 3512 Ridge Road in Lansing, IL. The price is \$5.00.

Credit offered to fitness freaks in HPER 102

By Erika Madson
News Editor

"If you enjoy fitness, why not get credit for it?" commented John Friend, who has made this idea a reality at Purdue Calumet.

Individual Physical Fitness (HPER 102) has been added to PUC's class roster as a one credit hour class. The only prerequisite is a completed medical history form.

Advised by two physiologists and an orthopedic surgeon from the Hammond Clinic, Friend will instruct the class with the help of the fitness center staff.

The group will meet together only once, at the orientation Tuesday, Aug. 30. Then, when individual programs have been prescribed for each student, separate schedules will be made as well as personal goals set. However despite the freedom of the members, Friend assured that much individualized attention is available to his students.

Grades will be based on participation and improvement. During finals week, the instructor will go over student logbooks and determine a grade. Two workouts per week are minimum to pass.

HPER 102 is still open and registrations will be accepted through the add-drop method until Sept. 2.

"I think it will be on the schedule of classes from now on," said Friend of the accomplishment that he is "most proud of."

Beginning its third year of operation, the fitness center is noted to be "the finest of its kind in Indiana." Friend hopes to improve the facility by bringing in more equipment 'rejuvenating' the faculty and staff, and improving the budget with the help of area teachers.

"Getting things done in the university is a slow process," said Friend, but assured that racquetball, slimnastics, body building, and strength training (an advanced version of HPER 102) are up and coming.



"1,2,3,4..." no, it's "A,B,C,D..." in the case of the students taking HPER 102 who will be working out for grades this fall.
Photo by Mike McCann

INSIDE

Department Information	pg. 4
Promotional help available for clubs	pg. 5
PUC Advantage	pg. 6

BRIEFS

Theatre Company

Auditions for the fall mainstage production (show to be announced) will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All interested students, whether that interest is performing or assisting offstage, are urged to attend.

For more information, contact John Glover or John Volkman at 989-2413

Peer Tutoring

Purdue University Calumet provides free tutoring for students (appointments are not necessary). The Tutoring Center is located in G-106. Students may obtain a personal copy of the tutoring schedule in the Information Center or classrooms. Call 989-2504 for information.

Pig Roast

The brothers and little sisters of the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity announce the annual pig roast on Aug. 29. The roast will be held on the west lawn of the SFLC building.

A rush table will be set up in front of the bookstore in the SFLC for the first three weeks of school. Anyone who is interested in Phi Kappa Theta is welcome to stop by.

Student Activities Fair

The Student Activities Fair is designed for students to become acquainted with the various organizations on campus as well as meet members of the many organizations.

The fair is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Concourse area of the SFLC building. The club's members will be at their appointed tables, ready to offer information on their clubs.

Free Movies

SPB show times are noon, 4:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. for SPB Free Movies shown in C-100. *Good Morning Vietnam* on 8-31-88
Broadcast News on 9-07-88
Planes, Trains, and Automobiles on 9-14-88

Student Lockers

Students may rent lockers located in the Gyle lounge and SFLC building. See Georgetown at the Stores Building, room 20. Locker rental is \$4.00 per semester.

Copy Cards

Personal Copy cards (six cents per copy) are on sale at the Bursar Office, G-69, in the amounts of \$1, \$5, and \$10 per card. Cards can also be purchased from a vending machine located on the second floor of the SFLC.

Volleyball Tryouts

If there is anyone who missed volleyball tryouts on Aug. 15, please contact Stacey Karpinec, Head Coach, at ext. 2556., office K-115

Intramural Sports

Sign-up for participation in softball and/or flag football at the IM office (K-115) from Sept. 6 to Sept. 10.

These are the first teamsport activities of the 1988-89 school year. An intramural Sports Calendar for the fall semester will be forthcoming. For information, call ext. 2556.

Song Co. Auditions

Vocal Auditions for the 1988-89 Purdue Song Co., a vocal jazz/showchoir ensemble, will be held Aug. 26 and 27 in C-353. Needed also are a pianist/accompanist, bass player, drummer, and two audio-technicians. For information and an audition time, call 923-4407.

PUMA

The first PUMA (Purdue University Marketing Association) meeting of the fall semester will be Monday, Sept. 12 at noon in the Founder's lounge which is located on the third floor of the SFLC building. Look for PUMA's table set up in the SFLC Concourse during the first two weeks of school.

ORIENTATION

Take it slow, achieve more

By Cindy Hall
Asst. Managing Editor

There are many different reasons why you have chosen Purdue University Calumet (PUC). Whatever the reason, you probably have many questions concerning college life and how to combine it with work and family. As a 3 year part-time PUC student, I still have to deal with these same questions, situations and I wonder if I will survive the upcoming semester. I am offering the following suggestions to incoming students as helpful guidelines that I didn't have when I began attending PUC. I hope these guidelines will help your college years be more productive and cost efficient. I know they have helped me.

Don't overload yourself with too many classes. School is expensive and an overloaded schedule can destroy even the best student. What good is college if you don't get anything out of it or don't get the grade you have the potential to get? Balancing school, part-time or full-time work and other activities is difficult. It may be better to

take a lighter load and succeed at everything.

Keep your priorities straight. Most PUC students work and attend classes. Your job might be the number one item on your priority list, but school should also be on the top of your list. Constantly coming up with excuses for not meeting requirements may damage your scholastic reputation. Gain the respect from your professor by demonstrating your commitment to higher education.

Utilize your class experience to the fullest. Make school worth the money you spend. Low grades may get you by, but good grades can help you earn scholarships, entry into co-op programs, qualify for tuition reimbursement, and possibly a good job. Utilize your classes for the most of what you can get out of them plus some. Often a class is what you make of it. All classes take discipline, and meeting the requirements will benefit you in the future.

College is a learning experience. You've been on a continuous improvement program since the day you were born. Think of the progress you

have made since high school. Careful planning has paid off so far and will continue to be an important part of growing. So make all your classes worth your while. Find out about a class before you sign up for it. If you have questions about a specific class — talk to the professor teaching the class. They will welcome the opportunity to guide you in your college curriculum and keep you on the right track. Ask questions, professors are here to serve you and welcome students' questions about their classes.

Getting a degree doesn't happen overnight. Proper thought and planning will aid you in projecting how long it will take you to complete your degree. Study the course catalog, ask questions, and always remember, Do Not Overload Yourself. Get the most out of your classes to the best of your ability and if it takes you one more semester to graduate, So What! The pay off will result in higher grades and a more enjoyable experience at PUC.

Brown Bag Forum helps women

By Cindy Hall
Asst. Managing Editor

Bag Forum. The Brown Bag is a FREE noontime program on issues of special interest to women for campus and community. The Forum is held once a month from 12:00 - 1:45 in the Student Faculty Library Bldg. (SFLC) in room C321. The Forum speakers range from community professionals to women professors within PUC. An upcoming Women's self defense demonstration is scheduled for November. Watch

the "BRIEFS" section of the Chronicle for future listings of the Brown Bag Forums.

For any further information, contact Janet Jackson at 989-2658. The bottom line is that women have come a long way since the 1900's. The 1980's have and will continue to present women with new challenges every day.

The FIRST Brown Bag Forum is Wednesday, September 14, 1988.

Women to Women extends welcome

By Cindy Hall
Asst. Managing Editor

Purdue University Calumet is a place one might go to receive a higher education for academic reasons. Others go to school in order to upgrade themselves to be more competitive in the job market. Yet, others go for the personal satisfaction. Whatever the case may be for coming to PUC, part time or full time, the members of Women to Women would like to extend their warmest welcome.

Women to Women is a student organization offering support for women returning to school after several years at home or on the job. Women to Women generally appeals to women who are older than the traditional 18 to 22 year old college student and focuses on the unique problems these women encounter as they adjust to university life. Problems concerning everything from work and school to money and family.

Women to Women will meet formally once a month and plan to address a different issue of

concern to women with a guest speaker giving more detail on pertaining subjects. Some of the ladies from Women to Women also meet informally in the cafeteria on a regular basis during the hours of 12:00-2:00 p.m. Additionally, there is a good chance of finding someone from Women to Women in the cafeteria between classes if one is just looking for someone to chat with for a few minutes. Women to Women also have a drop in center in the Student Faculty Library Center — room C324. Information is available on many subjects including dates for off campus lectures that are of special interest to women.

Women to Women is a network of women brought together to help each other survive school. A networking system to utilize each other for their help and resources.

Dues are \$3.00 per semester. Women to Women will hold their first formal meeting on September 12, 1988 at 12:00 pm. in room C327 - SCFL building.

BRIEFS Cont'd LAS Advising Center

The LAS Advising Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students are urged to make an appointment to see their advisor by calling (219) 989-2416

Cafeteria Hours

Located in the Student Faculty Library Center, the Service America Cafeteria will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday until 3:00 P.M.

"Women and Aids"

"Women and Aids" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association at the Carlton Lodge in Merrillville. The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Register by Sept. 2 by sending \$20 to Planned Parenthood Association of Northwest Indiana, 8645 Connecticut St., Merrillville, IN 46410. For more information call 769-3500.



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LEFT: Students who purchased their books early this summer avoided the lines that crowded the bookstore Monday. Photo by Mike McCann

BELOW: These procrastinators were in good spirits at the end of the registration line unlike those who had been waiting awhile. Late registration was available to students unable (or unwilling?) to register last spring.

Freshmen, meet the PR directors

By Kim Gentry and Barbara Crawford
Public Relations Directors

Welcome Back! Welcome back to the thrills of studying, the joys of exams, and the unique experience of waiting in lines. Lines at the Bookstore, lines at the Bursar's office, lines at the Registrar's office, etc, etc, etc. Freshmen - have fun!

But wait! All is not bleak on our campus, because there has been a major improvement in the Public Relations staff at the Chronicle this year. Thankfully, Jim and Dave have left so Kim and Barb will now show you the professional side of Public Relations.

Don't look for us in Care Bear costumes this year, nor any more stupid jokes that no one understands! The prior comedy team of this column has been replaced by a team dedicated to Public Relations integrity.

However, let's not be too hard on our former

column writers, since we are in their debt for all they have taught us. Their ghosts will linger in the Chronicle office as a constant reminder of what not to do as Public Relations Directors.

Unlike our predecessors, we are organized. We have many interesting articles and contests planned for you during the coming year.

Our goal as Public Relations Directors, at the Chronicle, is to promote our school newspaper, get students involved with newspaper activities, and to recruit additional talented staff members.

Comments and ideas that you may have are always welcome. They can be placed in the Chronicle Suggestion Box at the Information Center desk in the Library Building. Also, we encourage you to come up and visit us at the Chronicle office in the Porter Building, room E-217.

We look forward to being your new Public Relations Directors. So get ready for a terrific year and let's keep in touch!



Dixon and Moore currently teaching in Thailand

by Anne Jurek
Staff Reporter

Many people are not aware that the eraser on a pencil comes from Malaysia. Maurice "Bud" Dixon knows.

This PUC Liberal Arts and Sciences advisor, however, did not go to Malaysia to make erasers.

As a Professor of Communications and Creative Arts, Dixon has been chosen by the Midwest University Consortium for International Affairs, to teach in Malaysia, a southern peninsula of Thailand, for a full year, which began July 30.

Dixon and Mike Moore, head of the Communications and Creative Arts Department, are two of the 23 candidates who were selected

out of 470 applicants from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin Universities.

Dixon will teach Public Speaking to Indians, Chinese, and Malay at Kuala Lumpur University.

"I will be teaching a very inscrutable orient - we are giants to them," he said.

The program began five years ago at Indiana University in an attempt to aid the poverty stricken Malay. Only the top six percent are allowed to come to America as foreign exchange students.

"There simply are not enough universities in Malaysia for students who qualify for education," said the director of the Consortium, Dr. Charles Roaf Snyder.

Snyder, of Indiana University in Bloomington, said each professor works to lessen the transitional

shock for students coming to America.

"They will have to observe the Malaysian customs; sitting on the desk and drinking coffee in front of the class are considered very impolite," he said.

The Consortium looks for dedicated teachers who are sensitive to a diverse cultural environment.

"They come from a country where you do not touch or point," said Dixon.

Dixon has spent a year in London, but he said the year in Malaysia will be quite different. A three day prep seminar was held for faculty members and they were told what to wear, say, and where to travel.

Dixon said he may encounter difficulties

because he is also an enthusiastic, outgoing theatre director at PUC. He needs to be flexible in order to respect the country's customs and traditions.

The faculty enjoy this program so much that 70 percent wish to stay on. Dixon has already requested a two-year stay.

Along with cars, the house and the present lifestyle, Dixon said he and his wife's major possession, Roach, the family cat, was also sacrificed. The beloved 15-year-old cat was put to sleep because they were afraid he would be unable to withstand the trip.

Whatever the transition may be, Dixon said anyone with the opportunity to travel abroad should consider it. "It will be a learning process for all of us."

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DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION

Communication Dept. offers three programs

As John Naisbitt, the author of *Megatrends* observes, "In an information society—for the first time in civilization—the game is people interacting with people." It is this trend towards an "information society," especially the increasing importance of people interacting effectively with people, that is the driving force behind the curricula and programs in the Department of Communication and Creative Arts. Thus, in the study of communication, all students explore such core concepts as the creation, transmission, and analysis of different kinds of messages as well as message effect.

For the undergraduate student, the department suggests one of three programs. In the Radio/Television program, the focus is on the effective use of media in creating and transmitting messages, in both the broadcast and non-broadcast settings. The Public Relations emphasis provides students the theoretical knowledge and skills needed by business, industrial, educational, social and governmental institutions to create and transmit their messages to their various

publics. Similarly, these same institutions need professionals prepared to analyze the communication needs within the organization and to help them design and implement corresponding programs, skills acquired in the Interpersonal/Organizational Communication emphasis and most frequently required of professionals in personnel, organizational/staff development and training.

The department also offers the Master of Arts Degree in Communication. Through the graduate program, information specialists are offered more extensive training in radio, television, journalism, public relations, and public service, as well as communication education and organizational/interpersonal communication. Earning the Master of Arts degree may enable graduates to enter or advance within business, industrial, governmental, educational and other organizations, or to continue advanced study at another institution.

One of the most exciting aspects of pursuing a degree in the Department of Communication and

Creative Arts is the opportunity for practical experience. Whether the experience is in our full-color television studio, an internship with an area organization or a classroom simulation, students find increasing opportunities to practice and apply that which they are learning.

Please feel free to stop by the Department of Communication and Creative Arts in Lawshe 212 and talk with one of the department advisors, Karen Bacus or Dan Dunn, the acting department head, or any of the faculty.

Bio. Dept. prepares students for advanced study, employment

The Department of Biology offers several programs designed to provide a broad background of fundamental concepts and laboratory techniques which will prepare the student for advanced study or for employment in the community. The department has special strength in the rapidly developing area of biotechnology, including opportunities for undergraduate research. Four Bachelor of Science degree curricula are available.

Biology: This program is designed for students interested in any of the areas of general biology. By choosing an appropriate combination of courses, a student can emphasize microbiology, cell and molecular biology, genetics, ecology or neurobiology with the B.S. as a terminal degree or preparatory to graduate work. The appointment of W. T. Evert Ting as assistant professor specializing in Food Microbiology is a most welcome addition to the department. Her expertise is particularly valuable for training students for a growing number of local positions in the food industry.

Preprofessional Programs: These plans of study require fewer biology credits than those in the preceding program. Students may prepare themselves for admission to schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, physical therapy, and occupational therapy.

Medical Technology: The plan of study in this program consists of six semesters of work at PUC followed by twelve months of clinical training at one of our affiliated hospital schools of medical technology.

Biology as a Primary Area for Secondary School Science Teaching: This program is designed for prospective high school teachers in biology. Such students should note that, in addition to meeting the requirements for the degree, they must complete state certification requirements.

The Biology Department also offers Masters Degree programs in Biology and in Biology Teaching. These curricula are designed to meet

the specific needs and interests of the individual student; both thesis and non-thesis options are available. Graduate students have ample opportunities for research in cell and molecular biology, neurobiology, microbiology, physiology and ecology, and may also participate in undergraduate laboratory instruction. The department is very proud to enroll a doctoral student, Ms. Kathryn Hedges, whose research will be supervised by Prof. Charles Tseng.

For further information contact Dr. Peter J. Wilkin, Department Head of Biology, G-294, ext. 2404, or any biology faculty.

Chemistry majors in high demand

The Department of Chemistry and Physics offers degree programs in Physics (B.S.), Chemistry (B.S.), and Chemical Engineering Technology (A.A.S.). Graduates of PUC Chemistry, Physics, and Chemical Technology programs hold responsible positions with over 30 industrial, governmental, and institutional employers in the Calumet Region. Current demand for graduates with these degrees is very high, both within the Region and in the Indianapolis-West Lafayette area. The B.S. in Chemistry and Physics programs also provide excellent preparation for post-graduate study in those disciplines or in professional schools (medicine, law, management, etc.). There are options within these programs for secondary chemistry or physics teaching and for technical Management. Students majoring in the department have organized the PUC Student/Affiliate of the American Chemical Society and the PUC Physics Club. Both groups sponsor on-campus guest speakers on technical subjects and field trips to off-campus laboratories. Complete information may be obtained by contacting the department office in Gyte 257 (219/989-2284).

English Dept. adds Philosophy as new major

The Department of English and Philosophy is now offering a new major in Philosophy. Beginning this semester, philosophy majors may take courses in their field at both Purdue Calumet and Indiana University Northwest. This cooperative program between two campuses is the first of its kind in the state. Students interested in the possibility of majoring in philosophy should contact Professors George Seifler and John Carlisle.

A post-baccalaureate certificate in writing, for those wishing to retrain for professional writing careers, is in the final stages of approval. For teachers, the department offers courses on Tuesday nights especially geared for those who wish to take courses for professional renewal and for pleasure. Professor Roger Geimer is advisor to graduate students.

The department is also offering several internships in local businesses and agencies for its writing majors. Internships offer students practical experience and training for professional writing positions after college. The internship supervisor is Prof. Dennis Barbour.

Varied programs in CIS Dept.

If you are interested in computers, the career opportunities open to you are varied. PUC's School of Professional Studies offers the academic programs to prepare you to enter the computer and information system field, whether you wish to spend two to four years in school.

The PUC computer information systems faculty are well qualified to help you learn the intricacies of computers. Two faculty members have authored textbooks for computer and information systems courses; and most have extensive industrial and consulting experience. Also, six of the faculty hold the C.D.P. - the professional Certificate in Data Processing. In addition, one faculty member has contributed to computer curriculum development at the national level. Another professor holds several patents and has developed extensive combinatorial computer software.

For the general student body, the department offers tutoring services and word processing facilities in Gyte 206, 204, and 202. The Writing Center is open sixty-five hours a week. Help is available on a drop-in basis for anyone who needs assistance with writing.

For those both on and off-campus, the Grammar Hotline gives assistance by telephone to those with writing problems, such as grammar, punctuation, and other information about writing styles and formats. Anyone may call 989-2200 for help.

Engineers may devise own plan of study

The Department of Engineering offers a program with a practical or industrial orientation. The program is interdisciplinary, i.e., the first two years and some of the courses in the third and fourth years are the same for all students to stress the features common to all engineers. In the third and fourth years students choose a major: computer engineering, electrical engineering, or mechanical engineering. Students may also devise their own program, with the guidance of the faculty, to meet special interests, e.g., bioengineering. The Cooperative Engineering Education Program gives students the opportunity to gain valuable practical industrial experience, learn what engineers do on the job, and earn money.

One of the strengths of the PUC engineering program is the strong interaction between the students and the faculty. Classes are small, with an average size of approximately 25, and are taught by faculty or, on occasion, guest lecturers who are practicing engineers in industry. Most laboratories are taught by faculty. All students have a faculty member as a permanent advisor, assigned when a major is chosen. Professor Barrie Burridge, Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee, is responsible for the advising program. He also advises all new students. Professor Edward Pierson is head of the Department.

Foreign Languages and Literatures department offers many opportunities

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Purdue Calumet offers three major plans of study: foreign language - general emphasis, foreign language teaching and international studies.

The popular International Studies Option combines language study with any one of a broad range of practical subjects including sales and marketing, economics and trade theory, radio and television, restaurant and hotel management, supervision, public relations, computer informative services, social work and accounting. Through this program students are informed about other cultures and other values. It also builds practical proficiency in another language, improves English skills and leads to a respect for the differences among people.

Students of PUC's language and international programs use their language skills to prepare for positions in government, travel, social work, business and communications. An internship program is available to students who wish to work in the field of international business. Recent graduates are working in retail marketing, teaching accounting, international sales, banking and federal jobs.

Department staff offers career guidance in

room 212 of the Lawshe Building. Department advisors work closely with the Office of Career Development and Placement to identify practical and rewarding career opportunities for persons in our programs.

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Gerontology Center sets its goals

By Ralph Cherry, Ph.D.,
Department of Behavioral Sciences
Contributor

The population of the U.S. is aging rapidly. This demographic shift is also creating markets for both new products and technologies and for service professionals from many disciplines.

The Gerontology Center at Purdue University Calumet is unique in helping Northwest Indiana to meet these needs. Its comprehensive array of educational goals include:

1. Developing baccalaureate and post-baccalaureate programs in gerontology for PUC

students and for graduates wanting to continue their education.

2. Providing educational programs about all aspects of the aging process for both community residents and the professional network.

3. Opening up greater opportunities within Purdue for older adult students.

4. Assisting other community agencies in developing appropriate programs for older adults.

5. Developing informational strategies that will help community members become better informed about needed resources.

A grant from the Lake County Medical Center

Development Agency enables faculty from the fields of Nursing, Sociology, Communication, and Psychology to provide a variety of workshops, lectures, and conferences in gerontology for both consumer and professional audiences. For example, on October 25 in the Student-Faculty Library Building, the Gerontology Center sponsors a conference around the theme "Don't Worry, Medicare Will Take Care of It." The keynote speaker will be Paul Kerschner, President of the National Foundation for Long Term health Care.

For students interested in the challenges and

opportunities associated with the needs of older adults. The Department of Behavioral Sciences now offers a baccalaureate degree in Sociology with an option in Social Gerontology. Courses in this degree can include the sociology and psychology of aging, health care, communication, death and dying, and social inequality. This degree also requires an internship among a variety of local agencies, an invaluable experience which often facilitates future employment.

The Gerontology Center offers a wide range of programs to students and faculty at Purdue Calumet and to the people of Lake County. Call us at (219) 989-2578.

Library Hours 1988 Fall Semester Regular Hours August 29 - December 22

Monday through Thursday	7:50 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Friday	7:50 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.**

Exceptions to Hours

September 3, Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**
September 4, Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.**
September 5 Monday (Labor Day)	Closed

**Audio Visual/Television Department is Closed

PUC library has been updated

LIBRARY GROWTH & USE. At the end of the fiscal year, the library held 197,159 physical volumes and 444,414 microform units and had a combined bound volume and microform volume equivalent count of 241,600. The library's 1986-87 budget was \$269,250. 8,037 new physical volumes and 19,143 microform units were added, and 647 physical volumes were withdrawn. 41,162 volumes for home use, borrowed or purchased 2,919 items through interlibrary loan for faculty and students, loaned 1,357 items to other libraries, provided 1,225 data base searches for students and faculty, and presented 69 bibliographic lectures to classes.

ONLINE CIRCULATION. With the barcoding of nearly 100,000 books, the last step in the library's long term project begun in 1983 of creating a machine readable data base of all the library holdings, the library now can announce that on August 22, 1988, it will begin to check books on its online circulation system. Just in case the few remaining problems with the tape load of borrowers' names and electronic transfer of new cataloging records cannot be solved by August 22, a back up starting date has been set for January 2, 1989. 100,000 periodical volumes

has just begun, we will continue to check out periodicals manually until they are barcoded.

CD-ROM ERIC/CJIE & SOCIAL SCIENCE INDEXES. The library is acquiring Compact Disc Read Only Memory (OD-ROM) machine readable, interactive computer files to *Educational Resources Information Center*, the *Current Index to Journals in Education*, and the *Social Science Index*. When installed this fall, these files, as well as other data base files that might be added in the future, will be available to any faculty, student, or staff member using the Local Area Network anywhere on campus as well as in the library.

LIBRARY SPACE & NEW CARPET. Since the library is reaching its capacity for adding new volumes, based on a West Lafayette formula, it requested 8,225 additional square feet. Although the Space Committee did not recommend giving the library more space at this time, it recognized the library's historical claim to future space within the Student Faculty Library Center building. A new carpet replacing the original 1971 carpet was installed. Users say that the library looks new.

Management majors

Organizations of interest

There are two student organizations of particular interest to management majors. The National Accounting Association chapter is of particular interest to students with interest in accounting. Those with an interest in marketing may join The American Marketing Association chapter. Both groups are affiliated with national professional societies and chapter members benefit not only from their own on campus activities but also from the many professionally related activities sponsored by the parent organizations.

Students with interest in the business and management field should call 989-2388 for an appointment with a management advisor. The Management Department office is located in the Anderson Building, Room 328 and is open 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Promotional help available

Assistance in publicizing and promoting various events and activities is available to students and their organizations through the Office of Media Services and Public Information.

The office utilizes news releases, public service announcements, graphic assistance, radio and TV programs, advertisements, and other contacts and services to share university and student-related news and information with the public.

Assistance also is available in targeting markets for the receipt of such news and information. Students desiring assistance are invited to contact the office and, if so desired, arrange an appointment with the director. Typically, information for public release should be provided to the office at least three weeks prior to the date of the event.

The office is located in Laws Hall, third floor (O-342) and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Director Wes Lukoshus, phone ext. 2217.

Seminar to aid management

A Management Seminar on Assertive Communication is being offered at Purdue University Calumet on Wednesday, September 7, 1988, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Program, Institute for Continuing Education, the seminar will be conducted by Career Development Consultants.

The seminar is designed to help managers and supervisors improve their interpersonal relationships, get their ideas across more effectively, resolve conflict diplomatically and replace ineffective nonassertiveness with a more appropriate assertive behavior.

Topics included are: examining the differences between assertive, aggressive and passive behavior; presenting your ideas directly and honestly; handling strong feelings; making requests; saying "yes" and "no"; giving and

receiving criticism; resolving conflict; expressing anger in a constructive way; and improving interpersonal relationships through an assertive communication style.

Enrollment is limited to assure maximum participation. Registration should be completed by Tuesday, August 30. The \$76 fee includes seminar materials and a certificate of participation. Register by sending a check to Bursar's Office, Purdue University Calumet, Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094. Include name, address, social security number, daytime phone number and Management Seminar on Assertive Communication #8040. VISA and MASTERCARD enrollments accepted by calling (219) 989-2228.

For information, call (219) 989-2228.

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ORIENTATION

Commuter vs. residential campuses

Does PUC have the advantage?

by Eunice Madlson
Staff Reporter

Welcome.

As if you haven't already guessed, these pages are the physical evidence of what we at the Chronicle refer to as our "orientation" issue, our little ceremonial way of telling you what you knew while unsticking your eyelids at 7 AM this morning—it's time to come back to school.

Right now, campuses nationwide are working out clever, new ways of saying: Glad you're here. Meet new people and make friends. Have a helluva good time, but don't let your assignments pile up in the corner.

All things considered, orientation issues are not a bad idea. Providing us with something to write about, they allow us to work out the illusion that despite a summer so hot it could have brought Einstein's cognitive gears to a halt, your newspaper staff is already at work.

Illusions aside, still steeping in heat and humidity, we're here and you're here, presumably as an act of free will. But perhaps in some cases, that will was not so free.

Rare is the high school student who does not dream of someday "going away" to school, of lining a dorm wall with snapshots of a new and independent life.

However, economics often dictates choice, and whatever your reason for choosing Purdue Calumet, the fact remains that you're going to go home every day to parents who still lurk behind the front door on late nights, or, if you're on your own, to a cat, or children, still waiting for dinner. Even when eventually graduating with fond memories, many students may still wonder what they have missed by not attending a residential campus. What were the advantages of choosing PUC?

PUC police protect students, staff & campus

Purdue University Calumet police officers are fully jurisdictioned police officers of the State of Indiana with lawful authority to enforce criminal and traffic laws of this state as well as university rules and regulations.

Officers are graduates of the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Academy and certified by the American Red Cross in first aid.

The function of the Police Department is to protect the life and property of all members of the university, and for the security of university buildings and property. Special services offered by the department include dead battery assistance and lock outs (keys locked in vehicles). These services are available upon request.

Parking on campus is by permit, unless otherwise posted. There is a "free lot" on campus as well as parking meters in certain lots.

The cost of the permit is determined by the number of hours a student is enrolled. A semester permit is \$5 for a student with less than 9 hours, and \$10 for a student with 9 hours or more. A full time student (9 or more hours), may purchase a yearly permit for \$20 if desired. These permits are displayed inside the vehicle, hanging from the rear view mirror, and can be purchased at the University Police Department, during business hours.

There has been an increase in parking fines this year. The fine for improper parking has risen from \$3 to \$5, moving violations from \$10 to \$20, and handicap space violations from \$3 to \$15. There is also a new violation, display of a stolen permit, and the fine is \$25.

The Police and Safety Department is located in the Central Heating and Cooling Facility (H Building) and officers are on duty 24 hours daily. Business hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, when school is in session. We ask your cooperation and support in reporting any police or safety related matters to the department promptly. When school is in session we are also open Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone ext. 2220.

Brian Aube, a junior majoring in Pharmacy, who has attended both PUC and Purdue's Lafayette campus agreed to make a comparison. Aube is returning to the Lafayette campus this semester, but admits that the smaller class size at PUC can work to the students' advantage, offering the opportunity of a "closer relationship" between professors and students.

"In Lafayette," according to Aube, "classes are structured differently." Rather than meeting with the same instructor 3 times a week, the first session often takes place in a lecture hall, where "350 students may be present," says Aube. "Often, the next session during the week is referred to as a 'recitation'. Smaller groups of 30 to 35 students meet with a teaching assistant."

Asked if it was easier for a student having difficulty to receive help at PUC, Aube stated that help is readily available at both campuses,

but the procedure is somewhat different. The tutoring center and the professor remain the student's main route to extra help at PUC. However, recalling seeking help with a chemistry class, Aube outlined the difference. "In Lafayette, the professor meets with you, but if you are still unsure of his explanations, he will direct you to a teaching assistant." Aube admitted that sometimes this method holds advantages, for a student may benefit from the additional point of view. "But then, again," he added, "the assistant is not writing the tests."

While long time PUC fans may wish that Aube could boost campus morale by admitting that residential campus life isn't all the student imagines, in the interest of honesty, he didn't say that. Aube apparently enjoys residential campus life, but, he repeated again the advantages of smaller class size, and the opportunity for "closer

relationships" here at PUC.

Aube also recalled that while attending school here last year, he missed two weeks of class due to illness but was still able to make up his work without dropping classes. "That," said Aube, "would probably not have happened in Lafayette."

Each campus has its advantages, and each student will define PUC's according to his or her experience here, but reflecting on the comments of Brian Aube, at least if you meet some new people in class this morning, then spot them elsewhere later in the day, you may see them smile in recognition—they won't be mentally flipping through 349 other faces.

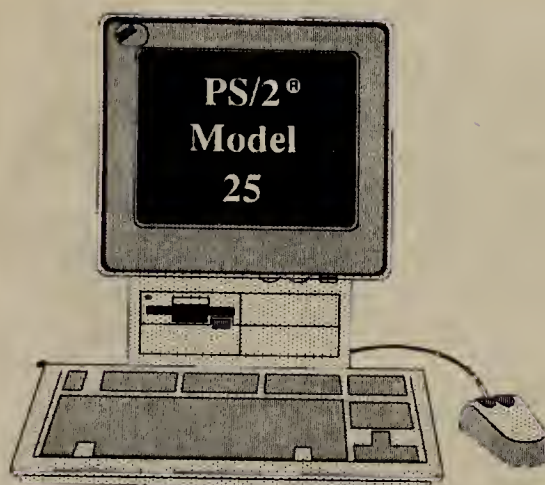
Incidentally, in case anyone is interested, the tuition at Notre Dame for the 1988-89 school year, not including room and board, is \$9,480.

Have a good year at PUC.

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Fitness Center is a plus

The Total Fitness Center (T.F.C.) located in the Physical Education and Recreation building (K-building) on the south edge of campus has become one of the most active and popular areas of the Purdue Calumet Campus.

The Fitness Center is a multiple purpose health and fitness training facility. Fitness Center members have a large selection of activities and equipment to choose from in planning a workout schedule. The T.F.C. has a total fitness system, The Aerobic Super Circuit, which is a very effective and efficient way to improve physical fitness. The center also includes a muscle conditioning area, cardiovascular training area, indoor track and a regular schedule of slimnastic classes. Supervision of the center is supplied by Hammond Clinic exercise physiologists and all members receive individualized workout plans

based upon fitness testing and fitness goals.

T.F.C. membership is free for all students who pay the student activities fee. The only cost to join the fitness center is a \$10.00 fitness testing fee. This fee is a one time only charge that will not have to be paid again as long as you maintain "active membership" (Five visits per month during the fall and spring semesters) in the fitness center.

To join the fitness center you must first complete two steps: 1) Orientation session and 2) Fitness Testing. Appointments for the orientation session may be made by visiting the center or by calling 989-2363.

Fitness Center hours for the Fall Semester are 6 a.m. till 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays 8 a.m. till 1 p.m.



L. to R.: Gail Shimala, Ken Porter, Jim DaSanto, and Fitness Center Coordinator, John Bobalik in PUC's Fitness Center located in the PER building.

Photo by Jenny Delinck

LAS joins PUC's Co-op program

By Jeanette Marlinch
Contributor

This fall, Purdue University Calumet's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS) will participate, for the first time, in the university's Cooperative Education Program.

The proposal was approved by the Purdue Board of Trustees this summer.

Participation will begin with students from the chemistry, physics and mathematical sciences departments, Carol Gartner, Dean of LAS, said. The chemistry department already has interested employers to start the co-op program, she said.

The co-op program started in the fall of 1986 at PUC's School of Professional Studies (SPS).

It is administered through the university's placement office. Students in the program alternate between paid career-related work experience and semesters at the university.

Students must complete freshman year course requirements and maintain a grade point average of 4.7.

In addition, they must be admitted into one of the five engineering and technology departments of SPS, or one of the participating departments of

The program started with 60 students on file and has escalated. "Currently, we have 220 students on file with about 75 students placed into co-op positions," said Michelle Verduzco, assistant director of the Office of Career Development and Placement.

Employers submit available positions to the placement office. Students respond by submitting resumes or attending scheduled interviews.

When a student accepts a position through the co-op program, he is expected to remain with that employer throughout the program. Approximately 75 to 80 percent of the co-op students are offered permanent employment with their co-op employer, she said.

"An average co-op recruitment cost for an employer is \$50, mainly for paper work," Verduzco said. An average recruitment cost for an employer not participating in the co-op program, but hiring recent college graduates, is \$800.

Anyone interested in the co-op program may call the Office of Career Development and Placement at 219/989-2419, or visit, at the library

Student Activities in action

What is one of the most overlooked resources on campus? What helps students make new friends, familiarize themselves with the university, and learn new skills? The answer is student organizations.

Through active participation in organizations, students meet other people who have similar interests and concerns. They also gain first-hand experience with the university system by learning proper procedure for raising funds, planning and implementing events, conducting meetings, etc.

Students who participate in organizations learn to delegate responsibility, coordinate and cooperate with others, and budget time wisely. It is not uncommon for Purdue University Calumet students to maintain good grade point averages while attending school full time, working full or part time, and actively participating in one or more organizations. Individuals who know how to delegate, coordinate, cooperate and plan prosper in the career marketplace.

According to Lee Rockliff, Student Activities Office Secretary, approximately 40 organizations exist at PUC. Many of these organizations work together through the Student Activities Office to sponsor such events as the Student Activities

Fair, the Homecoming King and Queen Contest and Dance, and the Student Awards Banquet.

The Student Activities Office works closely with student organizations and their leaders on all campus activities, including special events, in order to coordinate a program of recreational, cultural, and educational events of benefit to students. The Student Activities Office also provides referral information and assists students in identifying opportunities, making choices, and turning ideas into programs.

Going to law school?

By Renee Higgins
Staff Reporter

Admission to law school does not require a particular major.

"On a very practical basis, they are looking for skills," said Prof. Saul Lerner, History and Political Science Dept. Head.

Lerner maintains that reading comprehension, writing ability, and research skills are needed for success in law school. Majors that require writing papers are the best preparation.

Lerner advises prelaw students to take basic history, political science, economics, and accounting, as well as philosophy 110 and 120.

Lerner encourages taking the LSAT test during the junior year of undergraduate school. "If you bomb out in June, you have to retake it in October. Scores are returned in December. By that time it is too late to apply."

Lerner's tips for test preparation include understanding the nature of the exam, becoming familiar with the instructions, and reading ARCO'S and Barron's LSAT guides.

"One of the things one needs to be aware of is that law school tends to be very competitive. It can be a very cruel and brutal experience, because there is no support system for students," observed Lerner.

Lerner said that law instructors employ this technique to get students to function on their own. "They overload students in the attempt of getting them to work to their potential."

SPORTS SHORTS

Intercollegiate Athletics

Women's basketball tryouts Oct. 22.

Men's basketball tryouts Oct. 15.

Note: In order to compete on athletic teams, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours. A program of grants-in-aid is available for talented student athletes.

Important Meeting for Athletes

Mandatory meeting of all athletes. All PUC athletes will be required to attend a meeting in the P.E.R. Building, Room K-129, Monday, Sept. 12 at noon. A discussion of NAIA regulations, drug education and academic

PUC has big plans for its Computer Department. A new building is being erected on Woodmar Ave. The building will be used strictly by the Computer Department and for the computer labs.

Photo by Jenny Delinck



WELCOME TO PUC!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA CHI HONOR SOCIETY (THIETA CHAPTER)
President: Lee R. Purcell

A.S.L.E. (AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRIBOLOGISTS & LUBRICATION ENGINEERS)
Advisor: Jack Packer
P-229, Ext. 2512

A.S.M.E. (AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS)
President: Timothy L. Sargent
Advisor: Yulian Kin
P-231, Ext. 2684

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
President: Roni Gracz
Advisor: Paul McLaughlin
A-363, Ext. 2271

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Advisors: Susan C. Panther
C-335B, Ext. 2460
Vanessa Allen
C-341, Ext. 2366

CHEERLEADERS (PURDUE UNIV. CALUMET CHEERLEADING SQUAD)
Advisor: Pat Crane
C-343, Ext. 2367

CLUB M.E.T. (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY)
Advisor: Tom Rybarczyk
A-213, Ext. 2464

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM
Advisor: Alan Spector
G-281, Ext. 2387

CONSTRUCTION CLUB (P.U.C.C.O.)
Advisor: Ralph Bennett
A-219, Ext. 2408

DIE DEUTSCHE SPRACHGESELLSCHAFT (GERMAN CLUB)
Advisor: Dr. B. Kienbaum
O-212D, Ext. 2379

I.E.E.E. (INSTITUTE OF ELECTRONIC & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS)
Advisor: B.G. Burridge
P-323, Ext. 2483

LOS LATINOS
President: Sandra Castillo
Advisor: Lon Lawson
G-71B, Ext. 2239

MATH CLUB
President: Tom Vereb
Advisor: Dr. R.J. Hill
A-353, Ext. 2274

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS (NAA)
President: Renee Lamantia
Advisor: Adlyn Linskog
A-323, Ext. 2336

NEA STUDENT PROGRAM (NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION)
Advisor: Sally Goski
X-151D, Ext. 2360

NURSING CLUB (A.D. NURSING CLASS)
Advisor: Ellen Bratt
X-144, Ext. 2847

PIII KAPPA THIETA FRATERNITY
President: Jeff Wiedemann
Advisor: Steve Rados
G-286, Ext. 2440

PIII SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY
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Advisor: Mike Flannery
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G-255, Ext. 2284

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Advisor: Gene DeFelice
O-246B, Ext. 2687

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Advisor: Tom Roach
O-218B, Ext. 2508

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O-346, Ext. 2397

PURDUE CALUMET AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
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C-305, Ext. 2627

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Advisor: Charles Tinkham
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Advisor: Jack Packer
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O-226E, Ext. 2413

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Advisor: Lee Goodman
C-309, Ext. 2420

UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR (UCAM)
Advisor: Jane Shoup
G-295, Ext. 2489

UNIVERSITY HOSTS & HOSTESSES
Coordinator: Edward P. Keleher
C-120, Ext. 2206

WOMEN TO WOMEN
President: Jackie Larson
C-324A, ext. 2503
Advisor: Karen Fontaine
X-8, ext. 2835

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1988

Wed., Sept. 7	North Central College	T 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 8	Southwestern Michigan J.C.	H 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 10	*Manchester	H 12:00 noon
Fri., Sept. 16	Olivet Nazarene	T 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 17	Goshen Tourney	T 12:00 noon
Tues., Sept. 20	St. Joseph's College	H 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	PUC Tourney	H 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 24	"	H 9:00 a.m.
Tues., Sept. 27	Trinity College	T 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 28	*St. Mary's College	T 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 30	Univ. of Wisconsin/Milwaukee	T TBA
Sat., Oct. 1	Tourney	"
Mon., Oct. 3	Chicago State University	H 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 6	*Bethel College	T 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	National College of Education	H 1:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 11	*Goshen College	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 13	*Grace College	T 6:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 17	St. Xavier University	H 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22	Manchester Tourney	T 10:00 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 25	Mundelein College w/Carthage College	T 6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 27	*Tri-State University	H 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 29	Illinois Central J.C.w/Marion	H 12:00 noon
Wed., Nov. 2	St. Joseph's College	T 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 4	State Volleyball Tourney	H 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 5	"	H 9:00 a.m.
*NAIA District 21 Play-off Qualifying Match		

Purdue CHRONICLE 1988-PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

Phone: 1-800-228-0799 ext. 2547 or ext. 2548
(219) 844-0520 ext. 2547 or ext. 2548
(219) 989-2547 or (219) 989-2548
Office E-217

COPY DEADLINES (NOON)

September 6, 1988
September 20, 1988
October 4, 1988
October 18, 1988
November 1, 1988
November 15, 1988
November 29, 1988

PUBLICATION DATES

September 16, 1988
September 30, 1988
October 14, 1988
October 28, 1988
November 11, 1988
Nov. 28, 1988 (MONDAY)
December 9, 1988

Advertising Deadlines:

Advertising copy must be received in the Chronicle office (Porter Hall Room E-217) by noon on the Wednesday following the copy deadlines listed above unless prior arrangements have been made with the Advertising Director. Camera - ready advertisements will be accepted until noon on the Friday following the copy deadlines listed above.

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